

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 23

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

FEED SITUATION CRITICAL IN MAINE

A critical feed situation is facing Maine farmers today. The livestock feed committee of the College of Agriculture and Extension Service points out that the possible discontinuance of the sale of government-owned wheat and the relation between hog prices and selling prices on corn in the cornbelt will cause further reductions in the supply of mixed grain available to poultrymen and dairymen in this state. Unless immediate action is taken by the government to relieve the present situation on grain, the feed situation in this state may be expected to be very serious inside of two weeks. Regardless of what action is taken, Maine poultrymen and dairymen can carry out many practices on their own farms this summer to conserve the supply of feed available and to help build up stock piles in the East for this winter.

Dairymen should consider taking the following steps: first, to cut their hay early this year. Cows will eat more of this high quality hay, thus reducing the amount of grain required. Second, early-cut hay is much higher in protein and feed value than late cut hay and will result in higher milk production with less grain. Third, when hay is cut early, the second crop is increased for either hay or pasture. Dairymen are advised to put up grass silage where facilities and equipment are available or to fill all silos with corn fodder and corn chop waste. Fourth, the amount of grain consumed by cows can be reduced by keeping them in good pasture throughout the season. If you haven't sufficient pasture to do this, it isn't too late yet to seed some supplemental crops for pasture, such as: millet, which can be grazed or cut for silage. The committee also recommends that the maximum amount of protein in the grain mixture be reduced to 12 or 14 percent.

Poultrymen are advised, first, to continue to operate at capacity; however, no further expansion in the form of new buildings is advisable for the production of broilers and birds for meat. Poultrymen should make sure that they are operating efficiently, giving special attention to culling out non-layers, controlling lice and mites, and controlling diseases. Second, full use of grass ranges is recommended because such ranges can save up to 20 per cent on the amount of feed purchased. Green feed for layers is also recommended. Ladino clover, short grass or Swiss chard may be used in the summer and grass silage or ladino clover hay may be fed in the winter. Third, prevent waste through proper feeder construction, rat control, proper grain storage, and culling birds to avoid feeding boarders. Fourth, barley and oats may be substituted while a supply is available for wheat and corn in the ration.

CLINTON F. MORRISON

Clinton F. Morrison died at his home at South Bethel last Friday morning, following a self-inflicted revolver wound in the head the evening before.

He was born in Farmington May 9, 1907, the son of Mrs. Louise Fore Morrison and the late Frank M. Morrison. He first married Gladys Witham of Phillips, who passed away June 13, 1938. In 1939, he married Frances R. Wentworth, who survives.

For the past seven years he has been employed as foreman at the mill and yard of P. H. Chadbourne & Co., where he has been a popular and valued employee. During the past year he has been a member of the 4th Company, M. S. G. R., of Bethel, where he held rank of Sergeant. He will be much missed by a large circle of friends.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a brother and sister.

Funeral services at the Good Hope funeral home Sunday afternoon were largely attended. The funeral company of the M. S. G. R., attending in a body. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Farmington.

VOTERS SUPPORT ACTION OF PREVIOUS MEETING—LOSERS WOULD LIKE TO VOTE AGAIN

With 41 votes cast at the special meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation Tuesday evening, 16 voters indicated the desire to rescind the action taken on May 17 when it was decided to alter the lower Corporation building to accommodate an auxiliary fire truck. Those wishing to make the changes as planned numbered 23.

There was a short discussion with Chief Lloyd Lutton and Ray Crockett favoring the new construction and Fritz Tyler and Fred Clark opposing. After votes were counted and the meeting closed, some of the losers claimed that the method of voting was misunderstood, and it is reported that a petition for another meeting is in circulation.

SGT. BAKER HONORED ON LEAVING FOR ARMY

About 40 members of the 4th Company, Maine State Guard Reserve, and the Women's Defense Organization were present at a party for Sgt. Wilfred Baker of the 4th Company last Monday evening at the Legion Rooms. The party was in the form of a farewell to Sgt. Baker, who left today for service in the United States Army.

Sgt. Baker has been a member of the 4th Company since the fall of 1941 and for nearly a year has been its first sergeant. He was presented a wrist watch as a farewell gift from the company and also was given his honorable discharge by Captain Coburn.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Defense Organization and cards were played until late in the evening.

MISS BROOKS TO WED PVT. DONALD CHRETIEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Rosalyn, to Pvt. Donald Chretien, son of the late Luc Chretien and Mrs. Chretien of Livermore Falls. Miss Brooks will graduate from Gould Academy on Monday. Pvt. Chretien attended the schools of Livermore Falls and recently graduated from Radio School in Athens, Ga. He is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. The wedding will take place early this summer.

WIGHT—BARNETT

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett of Rumford, formerly of Upton, Sunday afternoon, when their daughter Sylvia was united in marriage with Sergeant Willard A. Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of North Newry.

The ceremony which took place in the presence of the families and near relatives of the contracting parties, was performed by Rev. Norman Scruton of Upton, who used the double ring service.

The couple was attended by Miss Pearl Barnett, sister of the bride, and George Wight, brother of the groom. Because of the illness of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her brother James Barnett, of Portland.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin with train and a veil of finger tip length. She carried red roses. Her going away costume was of navy blue with accessories. The maid of honor wore an aqua lace dress and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Upton High School and is employed at the Best-Forster plant in Dixfield.

The groom is a graduate of Gould Academy and attended the University of Maine two years. He joined the armed forces in April, 1941, and since June 1941, has been stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is an instructor in the communications department of the infantry.

A reception was held at which refreshments including a bride's cake were served by the bride's mother and sister. The couple left for a short wedding trip.

Sgt. Wight will return to his post at Camp Croft on Thursday last. Mrs. Wight for the present will remain in Rumford.

HOWARD THURSTON GRADUATES FROM NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Lt. Howard F. Thurston was a member of the graduating class of the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, Texas, last week. His last studies included 18 weeks of intensive training to plot bomber courses. He arrived Monday to spend a few days at his home in town before reporting for duty at Avon Park, Fla.

LAST WEEK IN THE WAR

American land forces completed the Attu campaign last week, as allied air power blazed new, increasingly severe blows at Italy, Germany and Japan.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced that the successful completion of the three-week Attu campaign had placed American forces "within striking distance of Japanese territory."

The Navy announced that the Attu campaign cost the U. S. forces 1,535 casualties including 342 killed. This compared with Japanese losses of 1,791 dead counted by our forces and eleven prisoners captured. The Japanese were reported to have buried or cremated many additional members of their forces.

The Tokio radio had placed Japanese losses at 3,000. Fifty-eight American soldiers are missing in the action, the Navy announced.

Earlier, the American forces ended organized Japanese resistance by driving two deep wedges into the enemy lines, isolating the enemy into small pockets which were swiftly wiped up. The isolated "pockets" were scattered all over the island. At the end of the week, it was reported that a few isolated small units were still hiding in sections of the island.

Heavy bombardment of Germany and Nazi-occupied territory continued all week, as the R. A. F. and American Army Air Force flyers set new records in increasingly severe aerial warfare.

American Air Force headquarters in London announced that American Flying Fortresses and Liberators reached a new high by shooting down 74 enemy aircraft in a single day's run on May 21 in twin attacks on the Nazi submarine bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

The largest force of heavy bombers ever employed by the Eighth U. S. Air Force raided St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Nantes in France, dropping 2,000 pound block-busters on Nazi submarine pens.

French Ships Join Allies

London announced last week that the French fleet of nine warships which has been immobilized at Alexandria since the start of the war have joined the Allies. Naval experts said the nine vessels which include the 22,193-ton battle-hip Lorraine, three 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruisers and the 7,249-ton six-inch gun cruiser Duquesne, but in about six months for combat in the North African Action.

Action on the North African front last week was seen by large units of Major General James H. Doolittle's strategic bombardment group which kept up a steady bombardment of Italian island outposts and coastal areas. Allied destroyers sank two enemy supply ships and a torpedo boat and drove an enemy destroyer ashore in an attack on a convoy off the Southern tip of Sardinia early in the week.

Powerful forces of American four engine bombers loosed a powerful assault on Italy inflicting "great" damage on the oil refinery and shipyards at Leghorn. Italy's third largest port. Allied naval forces bombarded the harbor and battery area of Pantelleria in Sicilian Narrows twice in two hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The Northwest African Air Force dropped a total of 3,000 pounds of bombs on Italy proper and Italian outposts during the week ending May 28. It was announced in London that the American forces carried out heavy attacks on Naples and Palermo, destroying oil storage dumps, providing planes, and airplane installations.

JEEP CERTIFICATE AWARDED BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL—UNION PUPILS INVEST \$7,000

At a special assembly of the pupils of the Bethel Grammar School held Tuesday afternoon, a jeep certificate was presented to the school in recognition of the success of the pupils' efforts in purchasing War Stamps and Bonds.

A patriotic program of music by the band, glee club and school was directed by Miss Mollie Davis.

Commander Myron Scarbrough of the George A. Mundt Post of the American Legion presented the neatly framed certificate bearing a picture of a jeep and appropriate inscription in behalf of the Treasury Department of the United States.

The Bethel Grammar School has to its credit \$3,900 in stamps and bonds purchased since September, 1942. This amount would more than pay for four jeeps.

The pupils of the Bethel Primary School report nearly \$1,000.

The smaller schools in the Bethel union all report a creditable record and the grand total of the schools of the union is over \$7,000.

GOULD CLOSSES SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER GORHAM 15-8

Goled won a double victory over Gorham Saturday. The reserves topped the visitors in the morning, 15-10, and in the afternoon game the regulars avenged a previous defeat at Gorham with a 15-8 victory. Both games were marked by real slugging. This might be explained by the strong wind which blew against the pitcher throughout the day.

In the afternoon game, Rosenberg replaced Wright as catcher and DeLeon started at second base. This experiment was tried chiefly to prevent base-runners from stealing freely. The Gorham team had a lot of respect for Pete's arm and seldom tried pilfering a sack. McInnis pitched another swell game outside of the seventh inning when "error" trouble and Wright's triple allowed the visitors to count four times.

Merrill and "Al" Emery each had four catches in the outfield with Merrill perhaps contributing the outstanding catch of the day. At bat both lined out two clean hits for their day. Bryant continues his smooth, steady play around first.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Goled	5	1	1	13	0
Gorham	5	0	0	0	3
Benton, ss	5	0	0	1	3
Ross, p	5	0	1	0	4
O'Neil, c	5	1	1	5	2
Holmes, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Wright, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Crockett, rf	3	2	1	2	0
Premo, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Goled	39	8	10	24	12
Emery, lf	5	3	2	4	0
Rosenberg, c	2	3	3	5	3
Bryant, 2b, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Bryant, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Merrill, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Wright, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Young, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Jacobs, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Berry, 3b	2	2	2	1	3
McInnis, p	4	1	1	0	3
	35	15	27	9	
Gorham	6	0	2	10	4
Goled	5	1	2	4	0

DRIVERS CANNOT LEAVE REGULAR ROUTE FOR FUN

Passenger car drivers in Maine who are driving for business reasons cannot deviate from their regular routes in order to visit places of amusement, the Maine District OPA pointed out today.

Investigators working out of the Maine District OPA office have pointed out that some drivers are "going out of their way" to visit places of amusement while otherwise traveling for business reasons.

General Eisenhower summed up effects of the drive which wiped the Axis out of North Africa last week by declaring that the enemy's morale has been "shattered." The commander of Allied Forces in the Africa theater declared that the armies are now ready to undertake any further task the war committee may choose to assign.

COMMENCEMENT AT GOULD ACADEMY

Week End Program Begins Next Saturday Afternoon—61 to Graduate Monday

The activities of Gould Academy Commencement Week end will begin Saturday, June 12, with Class Day exercises in Hanscom Hall, starting at 2:30 p. m. The program is as follows:

Address to Undergraduates, Robert Goldermann
Class History, Ida Lee Clough
Class Will, Helen Fogg
Gifts to Girls, Norman Torrey
Clark Richmond
Class Prophecy, Gladys Neuwanger
Ellen Peabody
Marion Chapman
Norman Jacobs

Toast to Faculty, Alice Bennett
At 4:00 p. m., there will be a Band Concert by the Gould Academy Band, and Senior Marching on Alumni Field.

At 8:00 p. m., the annual Senior Reception will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Music is furnished by Ronnie Chase and His Orchestra.

On Sunday, June 13, the Baccalaureate Service will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Congregational Church. The Rev. Percy Vernon of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston will be the speaker.

Following the Baccalaureate Service at 4:00 p. m., there will be a tea at the Headmaster's home for alumni, parents, teachers, and seniors.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Congregational Church there will be a concert given by Miss Miriam Burroughs, violinist, of Boston. Miss Burroughs has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has given several solo performances in New England. The pianist will be Margaret Kurkjian, also of Boston. Miss Kurkjian is one of Boston's most talented pianists, and has won acclaim from critics and audience, both as a soloist and accompanist of distinction.

The Commencement program will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium at 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 14. The speakers this year have taken as the theme for their parts the four freedoms, namely: Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, and Freedom from Want. Each of these four freedoms is represented by a speaker. Speaking on Freedom from Fear, Carolyn Wight, First Honor Essay, is speaking on Freedom of Speech; Marion Waterhouse, Second Honor Essay, is speaking on Freedom of Religion; and Louisa Bacon, Valedictorian, is speaking on Freedom from Want. Glendon McAllister won third honors but was not able to prepare his part as he has been enrolled in Boston University since mid-years.

At 11:15 a. m. alumni and friends will meet in the Assembly Room of Hanscom Hall for the dedication of the Alumni Service Flag. Following the dedication, moves of school activities of 1943 will be shown.

The Alumni dinner will be held at Gehring Hall at 12:45 p. m. and will bring to a close the Commencement Week end.

Graduating Class

Phyllis Andrews, Worcester, Mass.
Claude Archer, Liberty
Louisa Bacon, Naples
Freeman Bartlett, Naples
Hastings Butler, Waterville, Me.
Miss Wilma Bean, Bethel
Alice Bennett, Bethel
William Bradlee, Scarborough, Me.
Violet Brook, Bethel
Meredith Brown, Upper Meriden, Conn.
Miss Alice Buck, Bethel
Marion Chapman, Bethel
Norman Clough, Bethel
Ida Lee Clough, Bethel
Helen Fogg, The Plains, N. Y.
Norman Torrey, Middleboro, Mass.
Arthur Torrey, Middleboro, Mass.
Gladys Neuwanger, Bethel
Ellen Peabody, Bethel
Marion Chapman, Bethel
Norman Jacobs, Bethel

Continued on Page Four

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

EUROPE:

Bombs Move Factories

As Allied bombers continued to plummet destruction on Axis European industrial and transportation centers, evidence mounted that the Nazis were seeking to cushion the impact of these raids by moving their war industries to less vulnerable spots in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The dispersal of German industry eastward was further indicated by the fact that Allied reconnaissance had disclosed no effort to repair or clear such key installations as the Focke-Wulf aircraft works in Bremen or the Renault plant near Paris wrecked by Allied bombs weeks ago.

Grimly and steadily, however, the Allied airmen continued their mission of disaster as Axis city after city was checked off the schedule. Examples of this thorough job were Dusseldorf and Dortmund, coal and transportation centers of northwestern Germany, where 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped on successive nights by the RAF. The munitions-making city of Essen was likewise blasted again, while daring RAF Mosquito bomber pilots penetrated to the central German city of Jena, home of the Zeiss factories making optical instruments for the Nazis.

Meanwhile, invasion's prelude was paced by a series of port-wrecking raids by U. S. and British planes from French Africa on Italian shipping cities.

The Sicilian port city of Messina received special attention. This key city which guards the approaches to the Italian mainland was on the receiving end of 400 tons of bombs from Allied bombers in a single raid.

RUSSIA:

Red Power Rises

After the Nazis had tested the Reds' mettle on four separate sectors from Volki Luki on the north to the Caucasus on the south, the Russians themselves provided the fireworks by hurling 150,000 infantry and tank men in a vast assault against the Axis Kuban lines in the Caucasus.

While early Russian accounts of this movement were characteristically laconic, a Berlin radio dispatch conceded that the first Russian waves had thrust the German lines back more than a mile on the Kuban front protecting Novorossiysk and added that Nazi defenses were taking a terrific battering everywhere along their last remaining Caucasus foothold. Berlin said the Reds employed 10 divisions, at least 170 tanks, 200 planes and strong artillery forces.

Whether this Russian move heralded the long-awaited summer battle was still a matter of conjecture among observers.

CHINA:

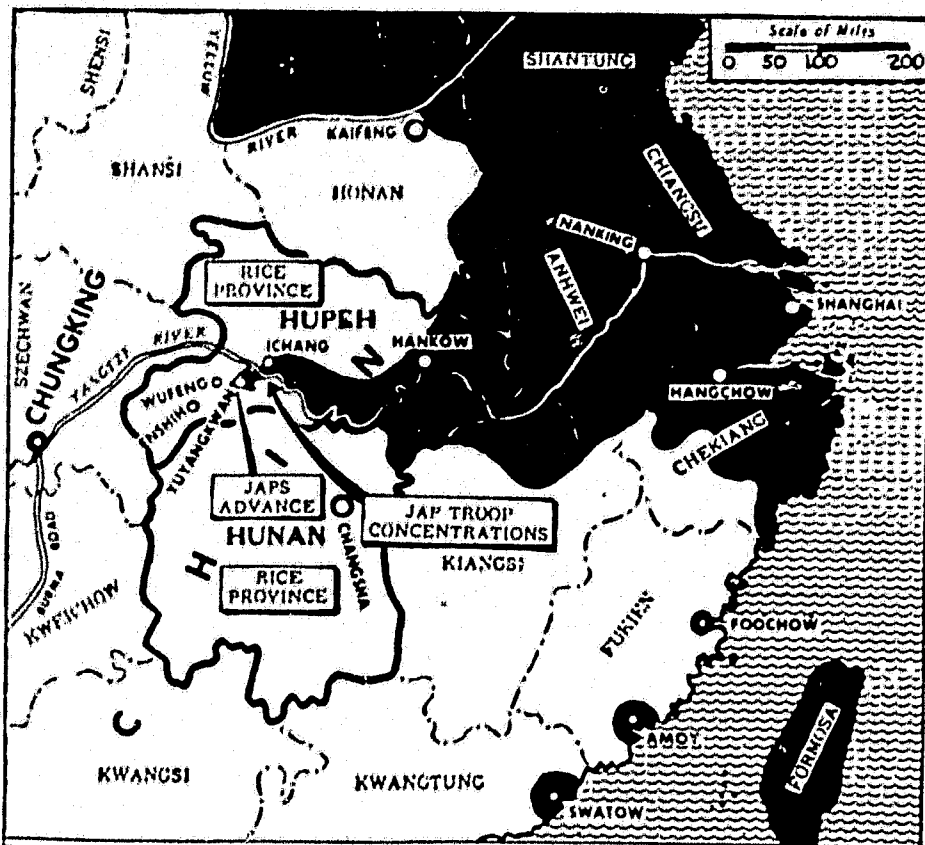
Jap Drives Menace

Chinese official observers had frequently warned United Nations headquarters that a collapse of their resistance against Japan was possible unless Allied air and military aid was speeded up.

The stark truth of these warnings became evident as a four-pronged Japanese drive along the Yangtze river had reached within only 275 miles of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Chungking.

Doggedly the Chinese defenders had contested every mile of territory with the invaders, even winning local successes in some areas, notably Ichang where Chiang's soldiers had blunted the enemy drive.

But the threat of Nippon's might was still poised within striking distance of Chungking and the Allied high command still faced the problem of abating that threat.



Up the Yangtze river toward China's capital Chungking a powerful Jap offensive had moved. The area in black on the map above indicates the forward extent of the Jap movement. Although Chinese troops succeeded in blunting the drive at various points, the menace to China's future participation in the war still remained.

MOBILIZATION:

Super Board Formed

President Roosevelt's appointment of James F. Byrnes as director of the newly formed Office of War Mobilization meant that now the home front would be marshalled behind the war program on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

Coming after the historic series of conferences between the President and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain the establishment of the Office of War Mobilization marked a significant milestone. For now the responsibility for production, procurement, transportation and distribution of military as well as civilian supplies, materials and products was vested in one man—James F. Byrnes and the committee working with him. That committee included Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Harry Hopkins and WPB Director Donald M. Nelson and Judge Fred M. Vinson who succeeded Byrnes as economic stabilization director.

The President's order establishing the new body, gave Byrnes and his associates on the board authority over the national economy and productive effort unprecedented in history.

RUBBER:

Strikers Go Back

Back to their jobs in Akron, Ohio, streamed 51,500 rubber workers following a curfew ultimatum from President Roosevelt that ended a five-day strike stopping essential wartime rubber production.

Termining the walkouts "inexcusable" and a "flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge," the President had warned that "necessary steps would be taken to protect the nation's interests" unless the strikes were terminated. The President acted after the dispute was certified to him by the War Labor board.

Earlier, national CIO officials had urged the strikers to return to their jobs. At the same time these union leaders requested the WLB to reconsider the merits of a labor panel's recommendation of an eight-cent an hour wage increase, which the WLB had pared down to three cents.

UNITY:

French Leaders Agree

Unification of French leadership with all conflicting forces submerged in the grand task of liberating the empire was a dream that had had many nightmare interruptions. But with a split of give and take evident among the Giraud and De-

Gaulle forces themselves and with persistent urging from the United States and Britain, the dream had become a reality.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Fighting French leader, hailed the new era in a radio broadcast on the eve of his historic trip from London to Algiers to meet General Giraud.

"Union of the empire will be accomplished," he said. "When it is realized how this is done in the face of difficulties . . . then one's respect for France and one's faith in her destiny will become even greater . . . We have paid heavily enough for our absurd division to be convinced we shall emerge from the abyss only by uniting."

ALEUTIANS:

Cleanup on Attu

Even as a senatorial committee was digesting a report that Japan would send a naval and land invasion force against continental United States this summer, American forces in the Aleutians were pursuing a relentless cleanup of enemy detachments on Attu Island.

Purveyor of the tidings of Jap offensive intentions was Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front federation, who had established a record for prophecy by warning two months in advance of Jap plans to attack Pearl Harbor. Burden of Haan's report was that Admiral Tojo had dis-

closed plans for this offensive at a party in Tokyo at which Korean spies had been present.

In the Attu engagements, bayonets and hand grenades in the hands of American infantrymen had taken the place of trench mortars and automatic rifles, as the few resisting enemy were pressed into a narrow area from which escape was impossible.

WAR PROFITS:

Contractors Curbed

Smaller profit margins for war contractors loomed ahead as the war department's price adjustment board reported the elimination of nearly \$2,000,000,000 of what it termed excess profits through the renegotiation of army contracts.

The savings to the government represented readjustments on contracts covering 1941 and 1942 business to date. It was estimated that 1943 savings would be bigger.

PROPAGANDA:

Vatican Speaks Up

Assertions by the Nazi-controlled Paris radio that the Catholic church had a "crushing responsibility in unleashing the present war" were denounced as "propaganda" by the Vatican radio, according to a report by the Office of War Information.

In a broadcast in German, directed to the German people, a Vatican spokesman declared it was "impossible to see" how such assertions could be useful to the Axis, even for purposes of propaganda, but added:

"One thing is certain. It is not the Vatican which has declared this war and it is not the Catholic church in Germany which has brought this fate upon herself. Everyone knows that."

SPENDING:

Curb Nonessentials

Blunt demands for a halt to "wasteful and unpatriotic expenditures" for government travel and communication—exclusive of the army and navy—were served by the congressional joint committee investigating nonessential federal expenditures.

A report by the committee estimated that such expenditures will total more than \$100,000,000 this year.

"In my opinion," said Chairman Harry Byrd of Virginia, "some of these bills for traveling, telephoning and telegraphing of certain agencies of the government are so excessive as to warrant immediate action by congress."

The committee's report declared that "with the public at large obliged to reduce travel and communications, it is no more than fair to expect their government to do likewise."

CASUALTIES:

U. S. Losses Light

Balancing Axis versus American casualties in the Tunisian campaign, Secretary of War Stimson found the scales overwhelmingly in favor of the United States. The North African victory cost the United States 18,558 casualties, including 2,184 killed, 9,437 wounded and 6,937 missing or taken prisoner.

Axis casualties amounted to 323,000, or 18 times the American total. German and Italian losses included 30,000 men killed and 26,400 wounded, with another 266,000 taken prisoner. In comparison, over-all Allied losses were less than 70,000.

In addition to prisoners, the Allies captured tremendous quantities of military supplies, including large numbers of aircraft and many naval vessels, he said. Despite small American losses Stimson said the Tunisia campaign had developed nothing to cause the high command to reduce its manpower estimates under which the army is expected to total 8,200,000 men.

RAIL WAGES:

Nonoperators Upped

Wage increases of eight cents an hour recommended by an emergency fact-finding board of the National Railway Labor board panel for more than 900,000 nonoperating employees will increase the rail industry's annual wage bill by approximately \$204,000,000, authoritative transportation sources estimated.

The 15 nonoperating unions had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals. Subject only to approval by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the board's recommendations were retroactive to February 1.

The wage increases, a report of the board said, are "the minimum noninflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

WHITE HOUSE:

African Precedent

The late Booker T. Washington had been a dinner guest of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1901, but Edwin T. Barclay, president of Liberia, was the first member of the Negro race to spend the night in the White House as the nation's guest.

Head of the Negro republic of Liberia founded by repatriated African freedmen after the Civil war, Barclay was repaying President Roosevelt's visit to him after the Casablanca conference last January. Including his meeting with high government officials and members of the cabinet, as well as his address before the house and senate, President Barclay received the full honors accorded all top-ranking foreign dignitaries.

'NEW DIKES':

To Stem Inflation

From the obscurity in which his retirement had shrouded him, Leon Henderson, former OPA director, emerged to warn the nation that "another set of dikes" is needed to dam what he called the rising tide of threatened inflation in the United States.

"New dikes, new types of controls, new kinds of exercise of power over production and distribution and over credit are bound to be needed," he said in a speech before the National Association of Purchasing Agents' convention.

Henderson declared that if congressional, private or executive action "are insufficient to dam the flood of hot spending power," a credit control agency "is plainly indicated and cannot long be avoided."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BATH KNIGHTS: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were appointed honorary knights of the Grand Cross Order of the Bath by King George of England.

FLOOD AID: Expenditure of \$55,000,000 for rehabilitation work in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West was proposed by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

LUMBER: Approximately 500,000 feet of lumber will be available for essential repair and certain new construction on farms exclusive of farm dwellings this summer, according to a War Production board announcement.

FOX EMERGES: Marshal Erwin Rommel is now in Bucharest, Rumania, as commander-in-chief of all Axis anti-invasion forces in the Balkans, according to an Axis report. Rommel's forces comprise three army groups.

LANDING CRAFT: President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the construction of one million tons of landing craft and special boats at a cost of \$1,700,000.

TOLERANCE: The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Odessa, Texas, asked the city council to adopt a resolution eliminating the first syllable from the word "dumyankee."

LEND-LEASE: Lend-lease supplies worth \$80,000,000 were transferred to the forces of Gen. Henri Giraud in French North Africa during the last four weeks of the Tunisian campaign. It was announced.

MEAT: The OPA has reduced by 3 per cent the price of special cuts of beef and veal sold to restaurants and other eating places in order to implement its program to roll back "out of hand" food prices. Similar reductions for lamb and mutton were made several months ago.

FOR

This story was the officers' quarters. A boat station Island, by four y. Squadron 3, who left of the square sailed for the P. mer. A fifth officer J. Brantling arrived from Aust.

These men had from the multi-America because believed that their worth in that these officers to America their rience, by which fit.

Their Squadron tennant John Bu ant-Commander) Introduction, as a tional hero for h MacArthur out of cause the navy w so busy fulfilling a national hero, delegate to Lieut Kelly a major rounding out the the reader will ag was wise, for Li addition to being competent naval of narrative and of nificant detail, tw may never help which were of g book. Ensigns A George E. Cox, Jr much vivid detail.

As a result, I finished that I had venture story of but in the backgroic panorama of the paign—America's

We are a dem war. If our mista from us, they can Facts are frequen withheld in a war, I would take advant nesses if he knew story now can safe the sad chapter is hese know just ho equipment was, t atroyed or captu of it.

I have been w of wars since 1939, before have I see men come out of the whistle of fly rumble of falling w ears, come out to cities behind the complacent citizen from the newstat whose headlines pr mish as a magnifi

And through the sad young men b wander as strange land, talking a grimism which the smug understand, trying to which few enjoy he

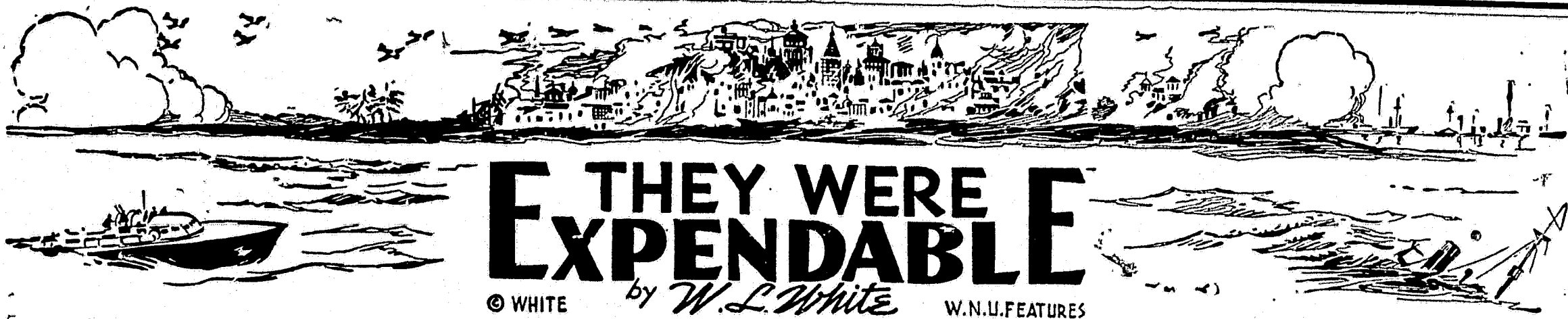
These four sad y from these I have rope only in that the and the tragedy th to is our own failu ness they struggle a complacency.

CHAPTER

"You don't unde young naval officer vendable." He was le lolled on the bunl quarters of the tor Newport, along with eers who had als ve Philippines.

I admitted I didn't. Well, it's like ou're a sergeant n and your army is be enemy advancing ekes you to a machi he road. "You're to old this position," he ow long?" you ask.

e answers, "Just hol now you're expenda anything can be exp gasoline or equip ually men. They ou and that machi me. They don't exier one again. They ay there and spray eel until you're kill



FOREWORD

This story was told me largely in the officers' quarters of the Motor Torpedo Boat station at Manila, Rhode Island, by four young officers of MTB Squadron 3, who were all that was left of the squadron which proudly sailed for the Philippines last summer. A fifth officer, Lieutenant Henry J. Branlingham, has since arrived from Australia.

These men had been singled out from the multitude for return to America because General MacArthur believed that the MTB's had proved their worth in warfare, and hoped that these officers could bring back to America their actual battle experience, by which trainees could benefit.

Their Squadron Commander, Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant-Commander) of course needs no introduction, as he is already a national hero for his part in bringing MacArthur out of Bataan. But because the navy was then keeping him so busy fulfilling his obligations as a national hero, Bulkeley had to delegate to Lieutenant Robert Boling Kelly a major part of the task of rounding out the narrative. I think the reader will agree that the choice was wise, for Lieutenant Kelly, in addition to being a brave and competent naval officer, has a sense of narrative and a keen eye for significant detail, two attributes which may never help him in battle but which were of great value to this book. Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox, Jr., also contributed much vivid detail.

As a result, I found when I had finished that I had not just the adventure story of a single squadron, but in the background the whole tragic panorama of the Philippine campaign—America's little Dunkirk.

We are a democracy, running a war. If our mistakes are concealed from us, they can never be corrected. Facts are frequently and properly withheld in a war, because the enemy would take advantage of our weaknesses if he knew them. But this story now can safely be told because the sad chapter is ended. The Japanese know just how inadequate our equipment was, because they destroyed or captured practically all of it.

I have been wandering in and out of wars since 1939, and many times before have I seen the sad young men come out of battle—come with the whistle of flying steel and the rumble of falling walls still in their ears, come out to the fat, well-fed cities behind the lines, where the complacent citizens always choose from the newspapers those papers whose headlines proclaim every skirmish as a magnificent victory.

And through those plump cities the sad young men back from battle wander as strangers in a strange land, talking a grim language of realism which the smug citizenry doesn't understand, trying to tell of a tragedy which few enjoy hearing.

These four sad young men differ from those I have talked to in Europe only in that they are Americans, and the tragedy they bear witness to is our own failure, and the smugness they struggle against is our own complacency.

CHAPTER I

"You don't understand," said the young naval officer, "we were expendable." He was very earnest as he lolled on the bunk in the officers' quarters of the torpedo boat station at Newport, along with the other three officers who had also just got out of the Philippines.

I admitted I didn't understand. "Well, it's like this. Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating and the enemy is advancing. The captain asks you to a machine gun covering the road. 'You're to stay here and hold this position,' he tells you. 'For how long?' you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you now you're expendable. In a war, anything can be expendable—money, gasoline or equipment or most usually men. They are expendable and that machine gun to get me. They don't expect to see either one again. They expect you to stay there and spray that road with steel until you're killed or captured,

holding up the enemy for a few minutes or even a precious quarter of an hour.

"You know the situation—that those few minutes gained are worth the life of a man to your army. So you don't mind it until you come back here where people waste hours and days and sometimes weeks, when you've seen your friends give their lives to save minutes—"

"Look, never mind about that," said Lieutenant John Bulkeley, the senior officer. "People don't like to hear about that. I've learned that in the week I've been back. Let's start at the beginning. And first a word about us."

"We four are what is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron three. Last fall there were six little boats—and about a dozen men to a boat. Each one is a plywood speedboat, seventy

armor steel on the boat—we're little eggshells, designed to roar in, let fly a Sunday punch, and then get the hell out, zigging to dodge the shells—but again I'm getting ahead.

"We went out to the islands last fall. I was commanding officer of the squadron—I'd picked every officer and man in the outfit from volunteers—told them we were heading for trouble. So they piled us and our six boats on a tanker. In late summer, we snuck through the Panama Canal one night, and were steaming up Manila Bay in the early fall.

"On my way back here last week, I had a few hours in Honolulu, and the boys were still talking about how they'd been surprised on December 7. I don't know why they should have been, because they got the same warning we did in Manila. That war was maybe days, perhaps even only hours, away. The only thing that surprised us was that it was Pearl Harbor that got the first attack, not us.

"We'd been following the negotiations. We knew we needed sixty more days to put the islands in shape for decent defense. We needed planes and tanks. Most important of all, at least half the Filipino army had never had a uniform on until a few weeks before the fighting started. They needed training, and Washington knew this just as well as we did, and of course didn't want war.

"But now for a little geography. Here's Manila Bay—a big beautiful harbor twenty miles across. At the far end is the city of Manila, and if you were suddenly put down there, you'd think you were in Los Angeles, until you noticed the faces of the people. At the mouth of Manila Bay, the upper lip is Bataan Peninsula and the lower one is Batangas, with the Rock—Corregidor Island—a hard little pill between the two lips. And we are stationed at Cavite, the big American naval base on the lower side of the bay, about halfway between Manila and the harbor's mouth.

"We're under orders of Admiral Hart, who is Commander in Chief of the Far Eastern fleet, based there. Only how long will we stay? Because as war drew close, rumors began to fly. If it came soon, we might be getting out because we didn't have air superiority. The Japs could run down from Formosa and bag our little Asiatic fleet, so maybe we'd be pulling out for the southern islands, waiting for aircraft carriers which would bring fighters to protect us.

"The night of December 8 we were all asleep in the officers' quarters at Cavite," Bulkeley went on, "when my telephone rang about three in the morning and I first learned the Japs had struck at Pearl Harbor."

"When they shook me, I didn't believe it," said Ensign Akers. He's a tall, dark silent Texan. "I was sure they were kidding. I just said, 'It's a hell of a time to declare war,' and rolled over."

"The message said I was to come on down to the Commandant's," continued Bulkeley. "It's an old thick-walled Spanish building, and when I got there, Admiral Rockwell, who was in command at Cavite, and Captain Ray, his chief of staff, were already dressed. Dawn was just beginning to break over Manila Bay, and the Admiral was watching the sky. 'They ought to be here any minute,' he said. And then he told me to prepare my six boats for war stations. They were going to send us over to Bataan at the naval base in Mariveles Harbor, just opposite Corregidor."

"I was prepared for the war," said Kelly, the squadron's second in command, a tall blond lieutenant with

quick blue eyes. "I'd heard about the secret operation orders—what the fleet would do under any of three eventualities, so the night before I'd gone over to the Army and Navy Club at Manila and put aboard the thickest charcoal-broiled filet mignon I could buy there, plus French fries and a big tomato with Roquefort dressing, finishing off with brandy and a cigar. I figured I'd at least have them to remember."

"We spent that first day fully manned, anticipating a bombing attack. Five of the boats were dispersed along the shore about a hundred yards apart—the sixth was patrolling. All day we loaded them with food—cans of corned beef, Vienna sausage, vegetables, and canned potatoes—don't laugh at that, it's better than rice—canned fruit, fruit, coffee.

"I saw the first planes about noon flying out over the bay. At first I thought they were ours, but after about a minute our shore batteries opened up. They were coming over at 20,000 and of course immediately we shoved all our boats off and out into the bay. But we heard nothing drop. It was probably just a reconnaissance raid—feeling us out.

"Of course there were all kinds of rumors—that Zamboanga and Davao, down in the southern archipelago, had been taken. Also that our navy patrol planes had gone up to Northern Luzon to intercept Jap transports gathering off Aparri there. We even heard our aircraft tenders had been surprised and taken, but that one proved false. Yet that morning, nothing was sure.

"About three o'clock orders came from Squadron Commander Bulkeley to send three boats, under my command, over to Mariveles on Bataan and report to the submarine tender there for food, water, and torpedoes, and to remain on the ready—available to go out and attack anything he ordered us to. By five o'clock we cast off. We had some passengers to deliver at Corregidor, so it was eight and plenty dark before we were outside the mine fields, feeling our way into Mariveles. We thought we knew those mine fields, but in pitch-dark-

ness, with the mine-field lights turned off and of course no lights on our boats now, it was something else again.

"At this point the army took over. They heard the roar of our motors and thought it was Jap planes. Searchlights began winking on all over Bataan, feeling up into the sky for planes—our motors were echoing against the mountains on Bataan, so they couldn't tell where the noise was coming from. Every artillery post for twenty-six kilometers around went on the alert, and for a few minutes it was a question whether we were going to be blown to hell by a mine or by one of our own shore batteries.

"But finally we snaked through, tied up alongside our sub tender, and then its skipper delivered a piece of nasty news. Told us he had orders to get under way just before daylight, out to sea—didn't know just where they were sending him—maybe south, maybe the Dutch East Indies, anyway, he wouldn't be back.

"So then the fun began. There we were—no base, rations for only ten days, and a big problem in how we were to live ourselves and what in hell we would do with the boats when the planes came over. In addition to which, we were almost out of gas, and what would we do for fuel to fight this war?

"Pretty soon we began finding some of the answers. For instance just around the coast from Mariveles in Sisiman Cove was a native village—practically abandoned except for a few families—about twenty nipa huts in all. We moved in and took over. A nipa hut is a little contraption—single room with thatched roof and sides—up off the ground four or five feet on bamboo stilts. Under it the natives keep their pigs and chickens. The floor is split bamboo, and never very tight, so the crumbs and small pieces of garbage dropped on it can sift down into the pigs and chickens. In one corner of the hut is a sandbox, and on this sand they build a fire for cooking. There never is a chimney—the smoke just goes out the windows or through the floor cracks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
W. L. WHITE

The Dynamic, Powerful Story of our PT Boats in the Philippines.

The Story of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, which sank 100 times its own tonnage in enemy ships.

Read This Gallant Story
And Hold Your Head High...
You're An American, Too

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where the boys down at Hot Springs, there in the old Soreback state, are putting on the dog. Are they exclusive? Pardon! They are living high and unbothered. No common person can barge in and listen or get any idea of what is cooking. A common person, he is to keep his distance—just so he don't get beyond the tax collector's jurisdiction. Somebody has to pay for the affair. And you take just liquor—our U. S. A. State Dept., the paper says, asked Virginia to lift the lid and let in another 2400 bottles. Every person attending had already been permitted to bring in 4 quarts on the hip.

The affair is billed as a "food conference." She looks like somebody slipped, and misnamed the meeting. But it is our own U. S. A. Govt. putting on the show. Sambo is sure showing off. Old Belshazzar couldn't have done better.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of June 7	Week of June 14	Percent
I	\$15.00	\$10.25	72
II	4.00	4.25	47
III	4.00	3.60	61
IV	14.00	6.25	72
V	\$37.00	\$24.35	
VI	\$2.00	\$3.10	34
VII	3.00	2.70	35
VIII	1.00	1.10	54
	3.00	2.00	67

\$9.00 \$8.00
Grades I and IV (tie) and VIII have banners.

MAY STILL REDUCE POINTS

Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided. These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of at least 25 percent in the established ceiling price of the item. If the point value is lowered more than 25 percent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 percent below the ceiling.

OXFORD COUNTY SHOULD BUY \$150,000 IN BONDS THIS MONTH

In announcing \$4,000,000 in Series B War Bonds as Maine's quota for June, Dr. Clinton A. Clauson, State Administrator for War Savings, "Estimates place June national income 10% above May, and we aim to exceed our June quota by the widest possible margin." Dr. Clauson said that everyone now working should figure out for himself how much he can still put into War Bonds. "It is no longer a question of 10%, but rather everything that we can possibly lend." The quota for Oxford County is \$149,346.

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Miller, Hiram and puppet Mussolini.

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to you in July!

GOULD COMMENCEMENT

—continued from page 1

Irene Goodrich, W. Danville, Vt.
Rachel Gordon, Bethel
Carolyn Goudy, East Boothbay
Barbara Graves, Naples
Robert Greenleaf, Bethel
David Holmes, Topsham
Harriette Holmes, Manchester, N. H.
Francis Holt, Bethel
Norman Jacobs, Berlin, N. H.
Robert Goldermann, Brunswick
Mary Jobin, Waterville
Richard Jordan, Locke's Mills
Beverly Kneeland, West Bethel
Geneva Lane, North Newry
John Lawry, Melrose, Mass.
Jacqueline Leader, Rumford
Vera Leighton, Bethel
Harry Melcher, Bingham
Gladys Neuswanger, Middlebury, Conn.
Herbertina Norton, Bethel
Richard Parks, Plymouth, Mass.
Ellen Peabody, Bethel
Ivy Philbrook, Bethel
Barbara Poole, Bethel
Clark Richmond, Cambridge, Mass.
Elizabeth Rublee, Newport, Vt.
William Rutter, Wakefield, Mass.
Constance Sawyer, Lewiston
Hugh Scarborough, Bethel
Margaret Spaulding, Hampden Highlands
Thomas Thompson, East Westmoreland, N. H.
Thomas Thompson, Gardner, Mass.
Norman Torrey, Bangor
Robert Townsend, Chevy Chase, Md.
Marion Waterhouse, Bethel
Ian Watson, Milton, Mass.
Barbara Wheatley, North Abington, Mass.
Carolyn Wight, Bethel
Elizabeth Wight, North Newry
William Wright, Suncook, N. H.

BUTTER PRICE REDUCED

A reduction of five to six cents a pound in the retail price of butter will go into effect Thursday, June 10. The OPA intends to effect the roll-back with a minimum of financial loss to the dairy industry, from the farm through the retailer. With the subsidy paid to them by the government, buyers of butterfat will get as much for their butter as before, and will be expected to continue to pay going prices to the farmer. "Butter shall include butter manufactured by a farmer on his farm from milk produced on his farm" according to an amendment to Maximum Price Regulation No. 280 under which maximum prices were established for creamery butter.

NO MORE WHEAT FOR FEED

Sales of wheat for feed have been discontinued by the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, farmers may still obtain some feed wheat through dealers and county AAA committees, to whom shipments have already been made. Additional orders will not be accepted by the Corporation unless the State U. S. Department of Agriculture war board determines that the wheat is needed to feed livestock during June.

BIKES FOR THE EAST

In 16 of the 17 states in the eastern gasoline shortage area, bicycles will be issued without quota restrictions in June, the OPA announced. In the eastern shortage area where gasoline rations for automobiles have been cut, bicycles are rationed to anyone bicycled employed in any occupation or doing work necessary to the war program or public welfare. Children are also eligible if they need a bicycle for transportation to and from school.

LUMBER PRODUCTION GOOD

Lumber production in the United States for the first quarter of 1943 is estimated at 7,141,109,000 board feet. This is close to the first-quarter goal needed to meet military and essential civilian requirements of 32 billion board feet for 1943 says the WPB's lumber and lumber products division.

REPORT SHOWS TRAFFIC DROP

Throughout the nation, 473 automatic counters on rural roads in 39 states recorded traffic in April as 50 percent of pre-war normal. Motor-fuel tax collections in 28 states in April totaled \$38,209,000 and were three-fourths of pre-war level according to reports from State motor-vehicle administrators.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Fight it out!

STILL TRYING



NEWRY CORNER

A heavy electrical storm of two and a half hours duration passed over here last Friday evening. Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and children have returned after spending a week in Auburn with her parents.

Graduation exercises of the Newry schools were held last Friday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman and family moved Sunday to the Jesse Chapman place on Sunday River. A food preservation meeting will be held one afternoon of this week.

Exhibition day exercises will be held at the Kimball School, Rumford Point, Thursday afternoon, June 10. School closes the following day for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookes and family were in town to attend the graduation of their son, Junior from the North Newry School, Friday evening.

Beatrice Merrill is stopping for a while with her father.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., were at their camp for the week end. Mr. Hoos has completed his victory garden here. Thomas Jacobs with several friends of Gould Academy, visited the Hoos family Sunday.

Osmond Palmer, Rowe Hill, plowed and harrowed for Beryl, Glenn and Rawson Martin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Rowe Hill, called in the vicinity recently. Mrs. Ray Hancom visited Mrs. Beryl Martin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strother and son Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin recently.

Recent callers over the week end and Memorial Day at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Winlow and two children, Crescent Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saw and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deer of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and two sons, West Paris, and Ernest Martin Norway.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and Mrs. Lee Abbott attended the wedding of Miss Sylvia Barnett to Sgt. Wilford Wight at Rumford last Sunday.

Schools closed last week with graduation exercises in the Church on Wednesday evening. Miss Annie Barnett and Alan Fuller graduated from Junior High School. The Misses Ruth Judkins and Carrie Angevine graduated from the eighth grade. Supt. Carrie Wight was present and addressed the graduates.

Mrs. Grace Proctor, teacher of Senior High School, went to Houlton for the summer vacation and so, Edith Hawes, primary teacher, went to her home in Upton, Maine. Most of the men in town went to fight fire in the B Pond region Sunday. The fire was caused by lightning Friday night.

HOW TO GET FARM SUPPLIES

According to a new WPB priority regulation a dealer must furnish farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating, "I certify to the War Production Board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm." A total of 140 items are affected by this order. Such certification will enable the farmer to buy up to \$25 worth of any of the items on the list, and more if the certificate is approved by his local country farm rationing committee.

NOTICE

My wife, Lula M. Merrill, has left my bed and board and I shall not be responsible for any bills incurred by her after this date.
June 2, 1943.
JOEL F. MERRILL

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Timothy Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; F. Edward Hanscom and Ava H. Austin of Bethel, Trustees with bond. May 18, 1943.

Timothy J. Chapman, late of Guilford, deceased; F. Edward Hanscom and Ava H. Austin of Bethel, Trustees with bond. May 18, 1943.

Raymond S. Tyler of Bethel, ward; Mildred E. Tyler of Bethel, guardian with bond. May 18, 1943.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1943, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred H. Evans, late of Paris, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Mildred E. Wescott, administratrix.

Fred H. Evans, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands, presented by Mildred E. Wescott, administratrix.

Fred Warrington Bartlett, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Bennett M. Bartlett as administrator of the estate of said deceased with bond, presented by Bennett M. Bartlett, an heir-at-law.

Etta P. Godwin, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Henry S. Godwin, executor.

Wilness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

23 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, June 5th with a good attendance. This meeting was observed as Lecturer's night. Officers were:

Master—Alice Dudley
Overser—Olive Davis
Chaplain—Lena F. Cushman
Lecturer—Lettie Day
Secretary—Martha Dudley
Treasurer—Rena Howe
Steward—Annie Bryant
Assistant Steward

—Walter Gordon
Lady Assistant Steward
—Verna Swan
Cores—Miriam McAllister
Pomona—Luella Mills
Flora—Evelyn Bean

All the regular officers were present but Assistant Steward. Memorial was observed for deceased members, Mrs. Virginia Walker and Frank Andrews.

Song, Old Kentucky Home
Facial Demonstration,
Ramona Farnum, Sally Stowell
Speech on Happiness,
Rev. Alton J. Verrill

Jokes, Lettie Day
Duet, Misses Margaret Howe and Ruth Fenlason (encore)

MILK ADDED TO RATION LIST

Evaporated and condensed milk are now on the list of rationed foods with a value of one point per pound.

Red stamps in war ration book two will be made available to consumers for such purchases. The rationing is intended to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding special diets, and for persons unable to obtain adequate supplies of fresh milk.

DON'T WRITE "ROUND ROBINS"

Writing soldiers "round robins," or news letters, and inviting composite replies by the group is inadvisable, the War Department has warned. Replies tend to become anthologies of military information and a custom that arose from innocent motives becomes a security hazard.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIAL		5 points per lb.	
Swift's Premium	5 points	CRISCO lb. jar	25c 3 lb. jar 69c
FRANKFORTS	lb. 37c		
Brookfield	6 points	SPRY lb. jar	25c 3 lb. jar 69c
SAUSAGE	lb. 43c		
Premium	5 points	Foss' Pure	
BOLOGNA	lb. 31c	VANILLA EXT. 2 oz. bot.	33c
IGA Brand Evaporated	can 10c	Clabber Girl	
MILK		BAKING POWDER 25 oz. 23c	
PurAnow		Golden Rod Imitation	
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.36	VANILLA 8 oz. bot.	23c
Royal Guest		All-Sweet	5 Red Points
COFFEE	lb. 28c	MARGARINE	lb. 27c

IGA FOOD STORES

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Baccalaureate Sermon of the Class of 1943 of Woodville High School was held Sunday 10:30 A. M. at the Baptist Church by Rev. Franklin Keehl, pastor of the Baptist Church. Church was decorated with plants. The Church choir was in charge. Miss Margaret E. who played the organ and Ruth Fenlason the piano. Dr. Stowell was Marshal.

Monday evening the Algonquin Banquet was held at the Grange Hall and there was a good attendance. The Ball was held at the Gym.

The graduation exercises will be held Tuesday night at the Gymnasium. The graduates are:

Wilma Poland—Valedictorian
Jean Terrill—Salutatorian
Sherwood Buck—Honor Essayist
Donald Brown—Class Gift
Viva Yates—Class Prophecy
Howard MacKillop—Interpreter
Florence Billings, Olive I. Erickson, Samuel Redman, Roy York, Robert McKen Jr., James Russell. A member of this class was inducted into the armed services in February. Four members of 1943 class will leave this week for the armed services. Sherwood Buck, Robert York, Samuel I. man and Howard MacKillop. (aid Poland of the Junior Class plans to go with them.

The Grammar School graduation will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Flemming is teacher of the eighth grade. The graduates are Sally Stowell, Ramona Farn Lois Hathaway, Marilyn DeSt. Frances Sweetzer, Joyce Cole Leroy Smith.

W. B. (Pat) Jackson caught a pound trout from Lake Christy recently.

ARSENATE OF LEAD

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

FLIT

BUG-A-BOO

D. GROVER BROOKS

REMEMBER DAD ON

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20

Shirts, Ties, Hose, Bill-Folds and numerous other articles

at

Brown's Variety Store

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons beginning June 16th.

HOME COOKED

FOOD

Your Neighborhood Store

FARWELL & WIGHT

ROYAL A. HODSDON

Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the Class of 1943 of Woodstock High School was held Sunday at 10:30 A. M. at the Baptist Church, pastor of the Baptist Church, The Church was decorated with potted plants. The Church choir was in charge. Of Miss Margaret Howe who played the organ and Miss Ruth Fenelon the piano. Dexter Stowell was Marshal.

Monday evening the Alumni Banquet was held at the Grange Hall and there was a good attendance. The Ball was held at the Gym.

The graduation exercises will be held Tuesday night at the Gymnasium. The graduates are:

Wilma Poland—Valedictorian
Jean Terrill—Salutatorian
Sherwood Buck—Honor Essay
Donald Brown—Class Gifts
Viva Yates—Class Prophecy
Howard MacKillop—Interpreter
Florence Billings, Olive Hendrickson, Samuel Redman, Robert York, Robert McKen Jr., James Russell. A member of this class was inducted into the armed services in February. Four members of 1943 class will leave this week for the armed services. Sherwood Buck, Robert York, Samuel Redman and Howard MacKillop. Gerald Poland of the Junior Class plans to go with them.

The Grammar School graduation will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Flemming is teacher of the eighth grade. The graduates are Sally Stowell, Ramona Farnum, Lois Hathaway, Marilyn DeShon, Frances Sweetzer, Joyce Cole and Leroy Smith.

W. B. (Pat) Jackson caught a six pound trout from Lake Christopher recently.

ARSENATE OF LEAD

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

FLIT

BUG-A-BOO

D. GROVER BROOKS

REMEMBER DAD ON

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20

Shirts, Ties, Hose, Bill-Folds and numerous other articles

at

Brown's Variety Store

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons beginning June 16th.

HOME COOKED

FOOD

Your Neighborhood Store

FARWELL & WIGHT

ROYAL A. HODSDON

Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNESS

REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mrs. Irene Chapman, Assistant Agent, and Miss Ethel A. Walsh, Home Demonstration Agent, are conducting meetings on Food Preservation throughout Oxford County. One of these meetings will be held at the Albany Town House, Monday, June 24th at 1:30 P. M.

The talk and demonstration will include drying, salting, krauting and the latest information about canning equipment. The latest canning bulletin, in the form of almost one hundred questions concerning canning, will be discussed.

It is not considered pleasure riding to attend Extension meetings, so people will be permitted to use their cars to attend this meeting. We hope to see a great many of them.

Leon Kimball was a dinner guest at Harlan Bumpus' last Sunday.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club held a meeting at Mrs. Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the same place, July 3rd.

A crowd of young people hung a Maybasket to Junior Lapham Saturday evening.

Miss Barbara Stearns spent Saturday night at Mrs. Laura Parkham's.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

FRANK R. ANDREWS

This community was saddened on Friday morning to learn of the death of one of its most loved citizens, Frank R. Andrews. He was born in Woodstock on June 2, 1857, the son of Isaac W. and Elvira Bryant Andrews. Being twice married his wife was Miss Olive Murry who passed away many years ago. He is survived by a second wife, Mrs. Cora Stearns, also one brother, Alva M. Andrews, one step daughter, Mrs. Mary Clives of Portland, two step sons, Clarence Hatt of Lyme, Vt., and Major R. Nelson Hatt, M. D. in the U. S. Army in Africa, a niece, Mrs. Eva A. Titus of South Paris, two nephews, Harlan M. Andrews of South Woodstock and Clifton J. Curtis of Portland, nine step grand-children, seven grand children and two grand nieces.

Mr. Andrews was a life long resident of South Woodstock and a retired member of the firm of I. W. Andrews and Sons, a member of Franklin Grange, Bryant, Oxford, Pomona, and of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of West Paris for 64 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the I. W. Andrews and Sons Funeral Home, with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes assisted by Mrs. H. A. Libby, Interment at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

Floral tributes were most abundant and beautiful all speaking the silent message of love.

Bearers were, Lorenzo Cole, Harry Emery, Bernard Richardson and Reynold Chase all members of West Paris Lodge.

Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Edna Hatt, M. D. Long Meadows, Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clives, Benning and Robert Clives Jr. all of Portland; Clifton Curtis, Melrose, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens, Guildhall, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Andrews, Hallowell; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Elwood Titus, Dr. D. M. Stewart, Stanley Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAllister, all of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Cinton, Mrs. Hattie Brooks, W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Woodman from Mechanic Falls; Ray C. H. Young, Belknap Mills; Mrs. Edward Porter, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Buckfield; Mrs. Minnie Carter, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates; Park, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dingley, Me. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich, Bryant Pond; also Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Curtis and Mrs. Zula Bennett all of Portland.

EDGAR RUPERT BRIGGS

Edgar Rupert Briggs died in South Paris June 4th, where he had made his home for the past fifteen years. He was born in Maine, Nov. 9, 1867. He with his parents moved to West Bethel when he was about eight years of age where he made it his home for more than forty years.

He is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Ella A. Wright, Edith A. Merrill, Elmer R. and Elbert R. Briggs, all of South Paris. Burial in the family lot in Pine Grove Cemetery at West Bethel.

EAST BETHEL

Donald Kimball was home on leave Friday and Saturday from camp in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter Phyllis of Five Islands spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Doris Kimball, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed have closed their home here. Mrs. Reed has employment at Bethel Inn for the summer and Mr. Reed is working under Bert Brown on the Waterford roads. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have recently sold their farm to S. E. Newton.

Dr. R. W. Tibbetts has sold his farm here to Stephen Abbott and sister, Miss Mabel Abbott. They will repair the buildings this summer and move there in the fall. This past week they have returned to their Swan Hill farm from Mrs. W. B. Bartlett's house where they spent the winter.

Gertrude Curtis is at home from South Paris where she has been attending South Paris High School. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, daughter, Nancy, Mrs. H. L. Holt and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett arrived Monday from Neponset, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt and Nancy returned to their home Wednesday while Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Bartlett will be here all summer.

Malcolm Farwell was at home plowing for his father, Sunday using Chester Ladd's big tractor.

Mrs. Theresa Anderson gave a fine talk and showed a motion picture "Middletown goes to war" Wednesday evening of last week. She had trouble with her machine and had to go to Bethel and borrow one from Edmond Vachon before she could show the picture.

The electrical shower Friday evening burned fuses in transformers at a number of places here.

Schools close here this week. As there is no eighth grade this year there will be no graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were in Lovell Sunday. Mrs. Smith and son, Jimmy came home with them to stay this week.

Mrs. Irene Chapman, assistant Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated Saturday afternoon, salting greens and drying fruit and told of the new lids to use on glass coffee or peanut butter jars to make them ready for canning. Leaflets on canning, salting, krauting, etc. were distributed so that every woman in the community could have one.

Mrs. May Kimball came Saturday to spend her vacation with her brother, W. G. Holt and family. Mrs. Holt is ill in bed at this writing.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, June 5.

Miss Esther Holden of Portland was a recent guest of Miss Anne Ring. Miss Ring has returned to Orono to attend summer school at the U. of M.

Miss Josephine Meun and Mary Jean Kimball have been having the chicken pox.

Deane Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, is ill.

Mrs. Robert Liddle has returned to her home at Middlebury, Conn. after visiting relatives here.

Miss Mildred Churchill of Mechanic Falls is visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Tibbetts.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Mechanic Falls is visiting at the home of James Ring.

Everett Chase, Howe Hill and Erland Whittemore were at the induction center at Portland the week.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Ray Hanseem moved back on Rowe Hill May 22. She visited at Beryl Martin's last week.

Callers at Newton Bryant's on Memorial Day were Mansfield Packard and daughter Mary of Waterville, Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Olive Davis of South Woodstock, also Carroll Cummings of Portland.

Colby Ring planted Winfred gardens June 5.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Mr. Paris last Thursday.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang were callers Sunday.

Mrs. Rosalia Palmer spent the week end at Mrs. Stanley DeShon's, Bryant Pond.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooke of Manchester, N. H., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walker, over the week end. They came to attend the graduation of their son.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Malden, Mass., is spending two weeks at her father's camp here.

Leon Enman has moved his family to the Gorman place, Sunday River, for the summer.

Miss Beverley Blake is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail.

Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises of the Newry schools were held Friday with the following program.

March Prayer, Mr. Scruton
Essay, America Needs Us, Harold Brooke
Essay, The Airplane, Elden Bennett
Essay, Sam Walter Foss, Clarence Walte
Poem, The House by the Side of the Road, Barbara Learned
Response to the Eighth Grade, Elizabeth Lane
Song, America the Beautiful
Uncle Sam, Leroy Learned
Choral Reading, Jane Bean, Barbara Nowlin, Raymond Nowlin
Some Day, Dialog
The Marines' Hymn, Elizabeth Lane, Walter Enman, Pauline Enman, Richard Blake
What I Have Learned, Teddy Olson
Dance, Sunday River School
The Having Pot, Sigurd Olson
Group of Songs, Jane Bean, Barbara Nowlin, Raymond Nowlin
Our Bonnie Flag, Buddy Nowlin
Our Work, Five Girls
The Studious Band, Dialog
The Uniform, Richard Blake
Good-Bye, Dialog
Hall Columbia, School
Presentation of Diplomas

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes and son of South Harpswell visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens.

Clinton Buck was at Lisbon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole were at Norway on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Wright Flavin returned from St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, Saturday.

Rev. Fr. Dunstan Penley from Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, N. H., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Frederick R. Penley.

Mrs. John Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cummings, Beebe, Vt.

Vernon Inman has a position as manager of the First National Store at South Paris.

Frank Packard and Mary Haines have gone to Brunswick to work.

James Baker went to the U. S. High School Graduation at Snowcraft, Norway.

The graduating exercises will be held June 2 for the West Paris High School.

School at the Gymnasium were as follows: Processional; Invocation, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; Graduation Overture by Herfurth, Orchestra; Salutatory, Frederick Olson; Prophecy, James Baker; Choral solo, Minuet in G, Beethoven; Sherman Cole; Class History, Frances Buck; Class Gifts, Irena Proctor, Ann Libby; Trumper solo, The Glow-Worm, Lincke; Inman; Orchestra selection; Valedictory, Edith Keniston; Diplomas and Prizes, Supt. Lloyd H. Robinson; Class Ode, written by Vernon Inman; Star Spangled Banner.

NEW HOURS

MONDAY to FRIDAY

9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

BOSSERMAN'S

BUY OUR TWO PURPOSE PORTFOLIO

Air Mail and Regular Mail Stationery

25¢

The CITIZEN Office

Your Income Tax

can be paid by check more conveniently and cheaply than by Money Order.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

SUNSHIN					
SALAD DRESSING	pint 31c	RED & WHITE VINEGAR	pt. bot. 10c		
RED & WHITE MILK	can 11c	RED & WHITE VINEGAR	qt. bot. 15c		
RED & WHITE MIXED VEGETABLE	can 17c	RED & WHITE LIQUID			
RED & WHITE WHOLE BEETS	can 15c	FLOOR WAX	pt. bot. 39c		
RED & WHITE Garden Run	can 10c	RED & WHITE COFFEE	lb. 32c		
PEAS	can 10c	RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER	lb. 33c		
RED & WHITE SEEDED RAISINS	pkg. 17c	CORN STARCH	pkg. 10c		
RED & WHITE SPINACH	can 20c	RED & WHITE CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 27c		
RED & WHITE CRANBERRY BEANS	can 17c	RED & WHITE PAPER NAPKINS	pkg. 10c		
DEW KIST		RED & WHITE MATCHES	6 boxes 23c		
FROZEN FOODS		RED & WHITE WASHO	box 25c		

Man Is Fourth in List Of Long-Lived Creatures

The carp appears to hold the old-age record among living creatures. Here is a table of records, based on recent observations, but in nearly every case the average age of the creature is considerably less than the record age:

Carp, 300 years; tortoise, 250; elephant, 170; man (Zaro Agha), 157; cockatoo, 140; vulture, 118; parrot, 100; eagle, 100; donkey, 86; pike, 70; horse, 62; gull, 60; goose, 43; cat, 38; dog, 34; cow, 30; nightingale, 25; skylark, 24; lobster, 20; canary, 20.

Many fantastic stories are told about the age of the whale, and of the toad, but none of these can be authenticated.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED: Goose and duck feathers. New and old. Mail samples and write for prices. The P. H. Mitchell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY

Save money. Make money. Renew dead car batteries inexpensively. Instructions \$1 or sent C.O.D. Popular Service, Racine, Wis.

FRUIT FOR SALE

Free Ripened Indian River Citrus Fruit shipped prepaid via express. Grapefruit or Oranges or mixed box, \$3.50. Box \$5.75. S. G. Cooper, Box 516, Cocoa, Florida.

COINS WANTED

OLD COINS WANTED. Will pay highest cash prices. Send list for offer. PAUL REITZ, GLEN ROCK, PA.

Millions have used— PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and bleeding. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

For Victory



**BUY U. S. BONDS
AND STAMPS**

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Get in the Jam!

Bright little berries pushing their noses out of the greenery surrounding them makes you think of jam and jelly time, and rightfully so, for this is the time to start putting up those berries!

Strawberries are usually the first to arrive on the canning scene, followed very shortly by the other berries like raspberries, cherries, and then the fruits. Don't wait until the berries you are canning are too ripe, for those do not make the best jams and jellies.

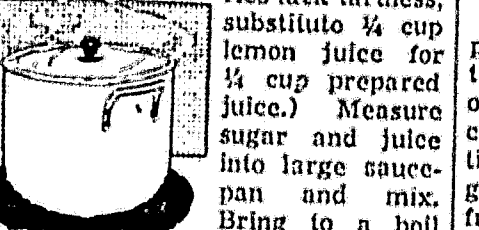
To insure success in jelly making, use a commercial pectin. There's no sugar to waste on jelly that doesn't jell, and no time to spend re-cooking juices that won't work for jelly or jam. The recipes I'm giving this year are for smaller quantities of jam and jelly for most of us do not have too much sugar to spare on canning.

You'll like this standard recipe which can be used for making several different kinds of jelly:

*Strawberry Jelly
Red Raspberry Jelly
Blackberry Jelly
Boysenberry Jelly
Dewberry Jelly
Loganberry Jelly
Youngberry Jelly
(Makes 11 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)

4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind thoroughly about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute ¼ cup lemon juice for ¼ cup prepared juice.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest



fire and add bottled fruit pectin at once, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

*Rhubarb Relish.
(Makes 4 pints)
1 quart sliced rhubarb
1 quart onions, finely cut
4 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pint vinegar

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam.
(Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)
2 cups crushed strawberries
2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple

Your Canning Shelf

*Strawberry Jelly
*Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam
*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
*Rhubarb Relish
*Raspberries Given

Lynn Says:

Jelly-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you can only small quantities of fruit at a time and 'do it right.'

Unless you have all your neighbors and cousins and family helping you on canning, and have to tackle the job alone, do not try to put up bushels of produce.

Have a day for jelly-making and jam-making just as you set aside a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have housecleaning or any other big job on the same day for you'll be too tired to concentrate as you should on canning.

Select your jars and examine them for cracks or imperfections the day before you do your canning. Get them all washed, too, so sterilizing is the only big job you have left when actual jelly-making day comes up.

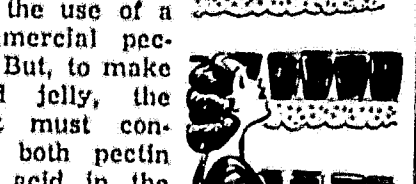
In getting strawberries ready for canning or jelly, wash them before hulling. They won't drink up as much water that way.

7 cups sugar

½ bottle commercial fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even without the use of a commercial pectin. But, to make good jelly, the fruit must contain both pectin and acid in the right quantity to



set—be it for jelly or jam. Strawberries contain acid but usually lack sufficient pectin. That's why pectin of the commercial variety is added when making jelly or jam, or, as in this next recipe, lemon juice is added:

Strawberry-Lemon Jam.
4 cups washed, hulled strawberries
5 cups sugar
½ cup lemon juice

Combine sugar and berries, letting stand a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not crush fruit. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Children Aid Mothers

Children are shouldering many responsibilities to help mothers who are busy at war work. Once they realize the importance of running errands, attending to the baby, washing dishes, and keeping their rooms in order, they do these jobs willingly and efficiently. The war emergency may impose extra burdens and deny them many taken-for-granted childhood privileges, but it is also fostering cleanliness habits, good judgment, and self-reliance far beyond their years.

Shipbuilding Stepped Up Some Since Early 1800s

Mr. Henry Kaiser's achievements in ship production make an interesting contrast with the building of British warships a century ago.

A 74-gun ship named Boscawen was laid down at Woolwich Dockyard in 1811 but not launched until 1844. The 50-gun Worcester was started at Deptford in 1816, reached the christening period in 1831, but remained on the ways until 1843.

Two ships named Royal Sovereign were also in the slow-motion class. The first began at Portsmouth in 1833, and had her name altered to Royal Frederick six years later. Another 20 years went by, with very little work done, before she was renamed again, this time Frederick William. Finally, as a screw ship, she took the water in 1860.

The other Royal Sovereign was started in the same dockyard in 1844. Three years later the Admiralty decided to cancel the work altogether, but they soon changed their minds, and 1857 saw the ship afloat at last.

A 20-gun ship named Valorous was in hand at Pembroke Dockyard for nearly 40 years before she was re-designed as a paddle frigate and launched in 1851.

DRY CRACKED LIPS RESINOL

Wholesale Only
Abdul-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, thought, until he was deposed in 1909, that such articles as automobiles, pianos and diamond necklaces had to be bought in dozens.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Doan's Peppermint Cure. No laxative. Doan's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25¢ at all drug stores.

Victory of the Will
Victory is a thing of the will.—General Foch.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-2 23-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

30 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

A BOWL CLEANER THAT'S SAFE IN SEPTIC TANKS

If you own a septic tank—you are very careful what you use to clean toilets. Insist on Sani-Flush. Scientific tests have proved that this bowl cleaner will not injure the action that takes place in septic tanks, when used according to the simple directions on the can.

This chemical compound makes toilet sanitation easy. Removes rust, stains and incrustations without scrubbing. No messy work. Sani-Flush cleans away a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week. Sold everywhere in two handy sizes.

FREE: Write for complete scientific data on Sani-Flush in septic tanks. Address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 65, Canton, Ohio.

**10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR
SHELBY SHAVE**
SHARP because they're one-third thinner.
2 BLADES 2
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Use of Sugar.
Sugar has been in general use for only about 350 years.

Now On the Air
on the
Yankee Network

BASIL RATHBONE

and
NIGEL BRUCE

The Adventures of
SHERLOCK HOLMES

Friday Night
at 8:30

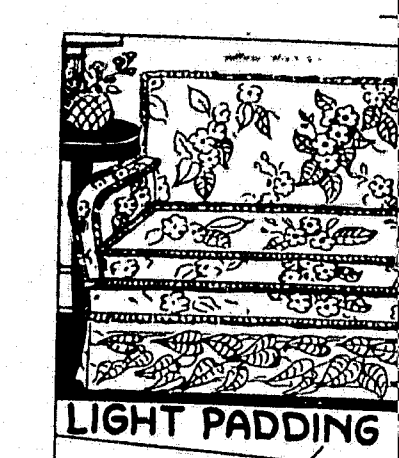
for
PETRI WINE

on Mutual Coast-to-Coast

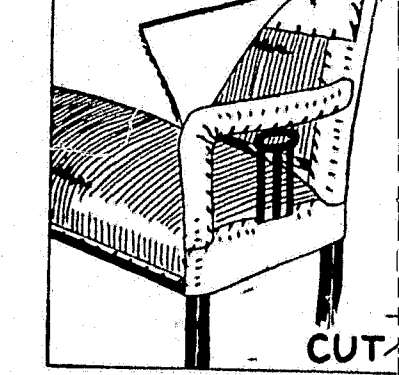
—Buy War Savings Bonds—

**OUR VALUE
Registers
WITH EVERY GUEST**
Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.
SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50 25¢
Also weekly and monthly rates.
Fine restaurant and bar.
Guy P. Seely, Manager.
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City.
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
30 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

That Old Settee Can Be Bro



LIGHT PADDING



CUT

MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in old hand stores where she finds choice selection of the over-orate discards. These are no tiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities beauty in them. The trick is figuring out good proportions modern comfort.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. may be cut off to give a low and if the back legs are cut a shorter than the front, the back chairs and settees are given comfortable tilt. Here, a look

Indians 'Bargained' Out Homes; Laugh B

The Osage Indian tribe has last laugh on the white man. In the 19th century, the Os were forced and "bargained" of Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, retaining only the rocky hills of northern Oklahoma out of the once great domain.

Then came oil, black gold gushing from the Osage hills. Worth 70 cents an acre, this land has since produced 273 million dollars in gas and oil—more than \$120,000 in cash revenue for the Osage Indian.

Names of Pullmans

The name of a Pullman car indicates its capacity and interior construction so that trains can be made up quickly to specific requirements, says Collier's. Cars the "City" series, for example, have an 18-roomette capacity. Cars in the "Lake" series are divided into 10 sections, two compartments and a drawing room.

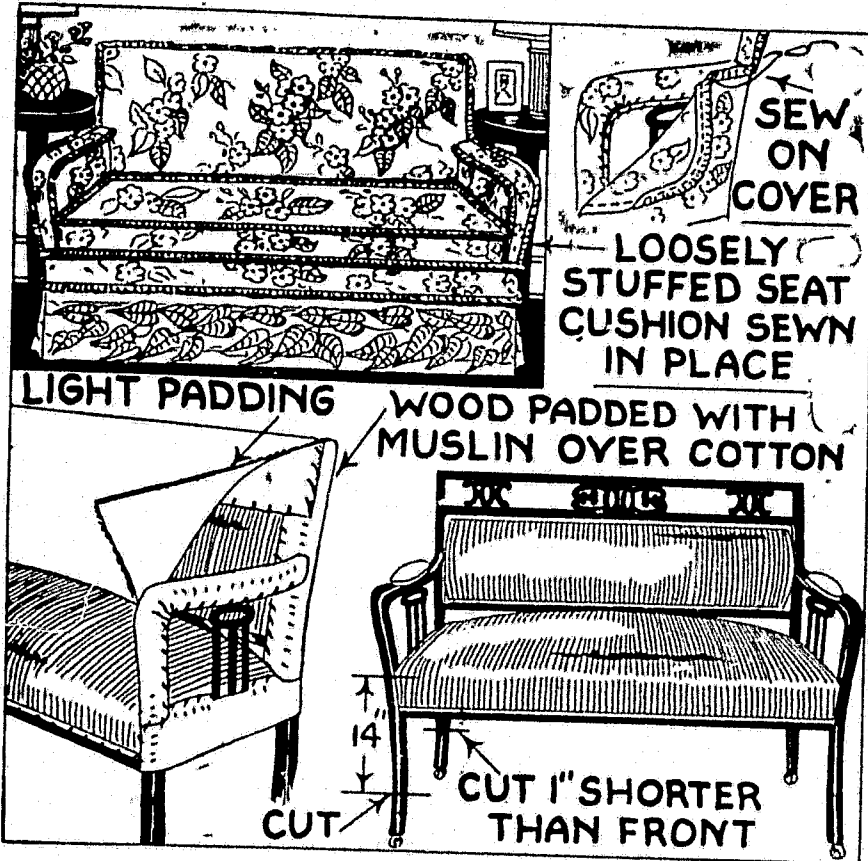
Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS!
7 Flavors

THESE HOME-MADE ROLLS ARE A TREAT. JEAN. MARY HAS ALWAYS SAID THEY'RE HARD TO MAKE. I HAVE A NEW QUICK ROLL. THAT MAKES ROLLS 3 BESIDES. EXTRA V



YOU CAN'T QU
YOU'RE TALKI
NOT A M

That Old Settee of the Gay Nineties Can Be Brought Right Up-to-Date



MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discards. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in them. The trick is in figuring out good proportions and modern comfort.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely

stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover and the resulting piece is full of informal charm.

NOTE—Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in BOOKS 9 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Smile Awhile

That's Out!
"Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster. "Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?"
"No, sir," replied Thomas.
"And why not?"
"Cause," was the unexpected reply, "I twisted my ankle playing baseball."

Sorely Needed
Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark, when he fell over the coal scuttle.
"Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbs, sweetly, "I know what you need. You should get what they have on all the battle-ships."
"What's that?" growled Stubbs, rubbing his shin.
"Why, a range-finder."

New Steno (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

Unselfish
Mrs. Tiltsnoot—Why are you leaving us like this, Nora?
Nora—Indade, an' me reasons are philanthropic, mum. Oi want to give some wan else a chance at th' joys o' livin' wid yez!

No Chance
"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory."
"What did he do?"
"Made me pay in advance."

More Alike
Visitor (to host's chauffeur)—It certainly took you a long time to find me. Didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?
Chauffeur—Yes, sir, but there were several men with large stomachs and red noses.

No Relief There
Mandy—Don't you-all know it's wrong ter believe in ghosts?
Marcellus—Ah! don't believe in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as fer as Ah could see him.

These days you've got to dig your garden. You can't just turn it over in your mind.

Ready for Anything

After the optician had tested the professor's eyes and found them wanting, he asked:
"And now, sir, which shall it be—eyeglasses or spectacles?"
"Spectacles, please; and I think I'd better have three pairs."
"What ever for?" demanded the optician in surprise.
"Yes," said the professor; "one pair for home and one for my office, and a third pair to look for the other two."

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Improper brake adjustment is a rubber-waster. Have your brakes checked regularly. If one wheel "takes hold" before the others, its rubber carries the full brunt of stopping the car, with resultant excessive rubber wear.

In their search for rubber substitutes, scientists are now probing myrcene, a turpentine derivative discovered about fifty years ago. The list of rubber "sources" is growing almost daily.

It is expected that the 1943 harvest of crude rubber in the United States will total 600 tons, all guayule. Normally this country consumed about 600,000 tons of rubber a year.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Indians 'Bargained' Out Homes; Laugh Best

The Osage Indian tribe has the last laugh on the white man. During the 19th century, the Osage were forced and "bargained" out of Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, retaining only the rocky hills of northern Oklahoma out of their once great domain.

Then came oil, black gold gushing from the Osage hills. Once worth 70 cents an acre, this land has since produced 273 million dollars in gas and oil—more than \$120,000 in cash revenue for each Osage Indian.

Names of Pullmans

The name of a Pullman car indicates its capacity and interior construction so that trains can be made up quickly to specific requirements, says Collier's. Cars in the "City" series, for example, have an 18-roomette capacity. Cars in the "Lake" series are divided into 10 sections, two compartments and a drawing room.

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS

7 FLAVORS

THINGS for You TO MAKE



bag can surely supply the "makings"—and those odds and ends of floss will do the rest.

You may indulge your preference to stitch, too, for embroidery, applique and piecing are all employed here. Hot iron transfer 29542. 15 cents. brings motifs for this entire group of panelholders. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Training War Dogs

This is the first war in which our army has trained dogs for war work. During World War I the army borrowed war-trained dogs from the Allies, but did not train any of its own dogs.

Short of Milk?

... save it this way!

★Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a single glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are rich in nutritive values of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original

Wm. Kellogg

THESE HOME-MADE ROLLS ARE A TREAT. JEAN. MARY HAS ALWAYS SAID THEY'RE HARD TO MAKE

I HAVE A MARVELOUS NEW QUICK RECIPE THAT MAKES THESE ROLLS SIMPLE. BESIDES, THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS

WHAT'S THE SECRET, JEAN? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS

JUST BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST! IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

AND REMEMBER, MARY...ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHAT I EVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!

YOU'LL WANT THE NEW, REVISED FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK, MARY. IT'S CHOCK-FULL OF RECIPES, INCLUDING SOME NEW WARTIME SPECIALS. LET'S SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY RIGHT AFTER SUPPER!

FREE! "The Bread Basket"—40 page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF
IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

